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Bibliotheca Collegii S. Petri Abordonensis

LIBRARY
OF THE
UNIVERSITY
OF
CALIFORNIA

A CATALOGUE

OF THE

PRINTED BOOKS

in the Library of the Dean and Chapter of York.

York Minster. Library

RECORDEMUR OMNI HORA, DILECTISSIMI FRATRES, QUALES HABUIMUS PATRES ET PROGENITORES, QUAM PRÆCLAROS ET PIOS, DEO AMABILES, ET OMNI POPULO HONORABILES. NON SIMUS DEGENERES ILLORUM NOBILITATE FILII!

[ALCUINI *Ep. ad Fratres Eboracenses*, A.D. 793].

YORK: JOHN SAMPSON.
LONDON: SIMPKIN, MARSHALL, HAMILTON, KENT & CO.

1896.

NOT the least of the services which Chancellor Raine has rendered to us has been the compilation of this Catalogue, and the introductory history of the origin and progress of the Library with which it is prefaced. It is a touching and faithful token of the loving care and indefatigable zeal with which he has watched over the interests of the Minster Library for a quarter of a century. We cannot be too thankful that he has been permitted to complete this his last work, as it not only clearly expresses the extent and value of the treasures which have been entrusted to the Dean and Chapter, but also, by the simple yet full account of the antecedents of the Library and of its many contributors, it animates the dry bones of a catalogue with a Spirit which renders it instinct with life and interest, and lifts it up almost to the region of romance. By his graphic pen, and his terse and clear language, the scenes and persons of the past seem to live before us. We seem to know our benefactors, and to feel a sense of the responsibilities and privileges which they have conferred upon us, and it is to be hoped that not only we, but those who come after us, will ever realize this and act thereon.

Chancellor Raine has conferred many benefits upon the Minster and its environment, and it is only right that we should express our sense of all that he has done for us, and of our irreparable loss by his entry into rest.

ARTHUR P. PUREY CUST,
Dean.

*** Those into whose hands the task of revising the proofs of these pages has fallen, gratefully acknowledge the assistance they have received from Canon Raine's sister, Annie Raine Ellis.

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THE PREFACE.

THIS Catalogue is an alphabetical list of most of the printed books in the Library of the Dean and Chapter of York. The exceptions are some comparatively recent theological works of minor importance. The books also which were bequeathed by Mr. Edward Hailstone, and the additions made to them, are omitted. The MSS. will be described in a catalogue by themselves, where more justice can be done to them. The size of the present volume makes it very undesirable that it should be still larger.

The reader will very naturally expect some account of the beginning and growth of the Library, but this must necessarily be brief. Books would arrive in York at an early time. We may be sure also that Wilfrid, who filled Northumbria with treasures in the seventh century, would bring books with him from Italy and France, of which the church of York would have its share. So late as 1517 there were preserved and honoured in the treasury at York two texts, or copies of the Gospels, which had belonged to Wilfrid. One of these had the back and sides ornamented with silver and gold; on the front there was a crucifix with Mary and John in the lower part, with the Trinity and two Angels above, all wrought in ivory. The other, which was similarly ornamented, had the crucifix in the lower part, and the Saviour in glory, with Peter and Paul above. Other texts, no doubt of a very early date, were also in the Treasury, which has, I need not say, been long empty.

With the promotion of Egbert to the See of York in A.D. 735, a new era began in the history of that church. Egbert established a school or university, with the advice and assistance of Bede, which obtained a world-wide reputation. The teaching devolved upon Egbert and his friend and successor Albert, under whose fostering care the genius of Alcuin was cultivated. In due time, Alcuin himself became master of the school, which then arose to the very height of its reputation. The Letters of Alcuin tell us much of his work and aspirations, whilst in a Poem, which may justly be ascribed to his pen, we have a rough list of the authors whose works were then in the library at York, which will be considered more at length in the Catalogue of MSS. Suffice it to say, that even in the eleventh century no one place in Britain or France possessed such a store of books.

The school and library are mentioned in the ninth century, when Lupus, Abbot of Ferrières, asked Altzig, Abbot of York, to lend him a MS. of Quintilian, another containing questions by Jerome on the Old and New Testament, and a similar work by Bede. The library was probably injured, if not destroyed, when York was captured by the Danes in A.D. 867,

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and we hear little or nothing of good learning in the place until we are told that Thomas of Bayeux, the first Norman Archbishop, even before he had appointed a Dean to the newly-built and reconstituted Minster, had made a Chancellor, or Schoolmaster, evidently because he considered that his work and teaching were of primary and paramount importance. Everything seems to show that the new school was practically a continuance of the older one, and that, with better discipline and order, it went on with its old career of useful and energetic work. The recent investigations of the Charity Commissioners into the history and endowments of St. Peter's school, have shown very satisfactorily that the school at present in existence is the representative in a direct line of that which Archbishop Thomas improved or revived. The Chancellor, or Schoolmaster, had also under his charge a special class for the education of the clergy, or a Divinity school, and for the two a goodly store of books would certainly be required, but these would belong to the school and class respectively, and would be independent of the cathedral library, if such a thing existed at all.

For several centuries after the Conquest we must look for collections of books on a large scale, not to the cathedrals but to the monasteries or to the Colleges in the two Universities. There was no general University library either at Oxford or Cambridge until a later date. In the formation of these the Cathedral of York had a conspicuous share. Bishop Cobham, who is credited with the formation of a public library at Oxford, was for many years a prebendary of York, and it was our Archbishop Rotherham who first gave solidity and strength to the public library at Cambridge by contributing largely to the building fund, and by presenting two hundred volumes to the collection.

Whilst the chief care of amassing books devolved upon the Monasteries and Colleges, we must not think that the cathedral churches were altogether oblivious of that duty. But the volumes which they acquired were generally chained to desks in various parts of the building, or were deposited in lockers and almeries, and the erection of libraries was delayed until the restoration of the fabrics of the cathedrals was complete. In the fifteenth century, when the strain upon the funds of the Chapters was diminished, then they began to accumulate books, and to erect proper buildings for their reception. In 1414 John Newton, treasurer of York, made his Will, in which he bequeathed thirty-nine MSS. to the Dean and Chapter, '*in subsidium et relevamen librariæ faciendæ.*' Newton's generous legacy moved the Dean and Chapter to erect a library, which was done under the direction of Thomas Haxey, the succeeding treasurer, who was a considerable benefactor to the building. In the Fabric-Roll for 1418-19 it is stated that he gave the handsome sum of £26 13s. 4d. for the roof. This structure, although somewhat altered, still exists and preserves most of its original features, but the old desks and chains are gone. It fills up the angle formed by the south wall of the nave of the Minster, and the west wall of the south transept. The chief access to the building is by a flight of stone steps, leading out of the south transept, at the head of which

the original door remains, made of carved oak. The old roof is also in existence, a memorial of the munificence of Haxey. The length of the room is about 44 feet, and the width about 24 feet. It is well lighted, and is admirably adapted to the purpose for which it was constructed. There were in the windows in Torr's time the following shields of arms: Scrope, Fenton, Haxey, Longley, Bowett, Skirlaw, England, Mowbray, Percy and Lucy quarterly, Neville, Ros, Clifford, Fitzhugh, Vaavsour, and one or two others which cannot be so easily appropriated.

The libraries at Canterbury and Durham were built about the same time as that at York. The immediate result was the accumulation of a fair number of books, the most of which were bequeathed by the clergy of the Minster. In the Catalogue of MSS. we shall be able to show that most of these are still in the possession of the Dean and Chapter.

When Leland visited York in the latter part of the reign of Henry VIII he considered the Minster library to be only a mean one when contrasted with the fine collection preserved at St. Mary's Abbey.

He says, '*in bibliotheca S. Petri quam Flaccus Albinus, alias Alcuinus subinde miris laudibus extollit propter insignem copiam librorum, tam Latinorum quam Græcorum, jam fere bonorum librorum nihil est.*'

But this is poverty in contrast to the wealth of Alcuin's era.

The Injunctions of Edward VI, issued in 1547, contain the following direction to the Dean and Chapter about a library.

> "Item they shall maike a librarie in some convenient place within theire churche within the space of one yeare next ensuyng this Visitacion, and shall leye in the same Saynte Augustyne's, Basill, Gregorie Nazanzene, Hierome, Ambrose, Chrisostome, Cipriane, Theophilact*, Erasmus, and other good writers' works.

This Order was followed up by Archbishop Holgate when he visited the Minster in 1552.

> "17. Also wee will and commaunde that there be thre keys provided for the library dore, whiche shal be in the kepinge of thre of the vicars of the said churche, every one of them beinge bounde for other that they shall neither withdrawe nor impare any of the bookes lienge within the said librarye, ne by there necligence suffer any other to do any maner of harme within the said librarye; and that there be alwaies one of the said thre vicars in the library there, when any other person shalbe in the said library beinge not a chanon, nor havinge a dignity in the churche of Yorke, duringe his abode in the said librarye.
>
> 18. Also wee will and commaunde that the auncient Doctors of the Churche (thoes we call auncient that did write within six hundreth yeres after Christe's Ascention) Musculus' Commentaries upon Mathue, and John Brentius upon Luke, Calvyne and Bullinger upon the Epistles, Erasmus' Annotacions on the Newe Testament, be provyded with all convenient spede, so that they be placed in the library on this side the feiste of Penticoste next ensuynge, by the Deane and Residentiaryes of the churche of Yorke, to the ende that suche as be not of habilitie to provide them; or that by other occasion have them not in redynes, may resorte to the common library and there perwse them accordinglye."

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* In the Library there is a copy of Œcolampadius's edition of Theophylact's Enarrationes printed at Basle in 1541. An inscription calls it '*Liber Eccl. Eborum pertinens Cancellario ejusdem.*' This seems to show that the injunction of Edward VI was used, and probably intended, to find books to assist the Chancellor with his class in Divinity.

The Injunction of Edward VI must not be regarded as a statement that there was no library in existence at York, but, rather, that it should be provided with the works of certain Fathers. Archbishop Holgate adds to these some modern Commentators and takes care for the security of the Library. In 1572 Archbishop Grindal orders that no book should be taken out of it unless the borrower's name is put down in a book to be provided for that purpose. After this we hear nothing, or next to nothing, about the library in archiepiscopal visitations until the year 1685, and it is probable that little attention was paid to it by any one until the year 1628, when a magnificent gift aroused the authorities of York from their slumbers, and then '*Dux fœmina facti!*'

Edmund Bunney, Subdean, prebendary of Wistow, and rector of Bolton Percy, is mentioned as a benefactor in the Liber Donorum. In his will, dated 26th February, 1612-13, he says 'My bookes, the cheefe of them and such as are meetest to that purpose, I give to the librarie of the Church of Yorcke, if the Residenciaries there shall thinke good so to make that use of them, the others to be sold' (Proved Feb. 1617-18). A few only of these books can be traced. There is an interesting account of Dr. Bunney in the Athenæ Oxonienses. An original copy of the Latin Sermon which he preached at Oxford on Feb. 22nd 1570 on taking the degree of B.D., was presented to the library by Dr. Collins in 1894.

In 1628, the York Library acquired by the gift of Frances Mathew, the very extensive collection of books made by her husband, Toby Mathew, Archbishop of York. He was born at Bristol in 1546, and between 1559 and 1583 his life was passed in various positions in the University of Oxford. Anthony à Wood says of him that 'he was much respected for his great learning, eloquence, sweet conversation, friendly disposition, and for the sharpness of his wit." The learned men of the day were his friends, and we are not surprised at finding that he gave the sum of one hundred marks to Sir Thomas Bodley's noble foundation.

In 1583 Mathew went into the North where he became Dean of Durham and afterwards Bishop. During this part of his life he added very largely to his library. Prior to the Reformation the Monastery of Durham had at least two collections of MSS. and printed books. Several of the MSS. and about a dozen of the printed books are at York, each bearing an inscription which indicates the place to which it originally belonged. The printed books at Durham seem to have been dispersed at the Reformation, and a number of them found their way into the possession of the family of Tempest of Holmside, and were re-purchased by the Dean and Chapter of Durham from Emerson Charnley, a bookseller in Newcastle, about the year 1828. Mathew had also opportunities of adding to his Collection whenever one of the prebendaries of Durham died. It was not usual at such times to have a public sale, but the effects of the deceased were privately disposed of by the executors. Then came Mathew's opportunity. We find in some of his books the names of Adam Haliday, Robert Swift, Clement Colmore, Henry Ewbank, Emmanuel Barnes, and Leonard Pilkington, all of whom were prebendaries of Durham. John Calfhill had

also a stall in the same rich foundation, and through him probably we find some volumes which had belonged to James Calfhill, the well-known writer and controversialist.

The ownership of Mathew's books is often attested by his name '*Tobias Mathew*,' or '*Tobias Dunelm.*' A few have his arms stamped in gold on the sides, or the letters 'T. D.' He frequently adds his motto after his name, '*Vita Christus, mors lucrum.*' The motto was the predecessor of the modern book-plate. That of Bishop Barnes of Durham was '*Crux veritatis comes*,' which was taken up in hereditary succession by his son, Emmanuel Barnes the poet, whilst John Barnes, another son, struck out a line for himself in '*Timor Domini principium Sapientiæ.*' Bishop Jewell's motto was '*In solo Deo salus*,' and that of Isaac Casaubon '*Deus meus adjutor*,' while Archbishop Neilé chose the words '*Vivit Redemptor, quid desperem?*' All these are evidenced by inscriptions in the York library. The motto chosen by the erratic Sir Toby Mathew was '*Præmium virtutis honor*,' almost the most inappropriate that he could have chosen.

Among the books with autograph dedications to Mathew are works by Robert Abbot, Francis Anthony, Isaac Casaubon, Sir Edward Coke, Richard Cosin, Johannes Drusius, John Florio, and Thomas James, whilst others contain the handwriting of Erasmus, H. Stephens, Bishop Tunstall, Bernard Gilpin, Cranmer, Bishop Hooper, Dean Nowell, Archbishop Parker, Lord Burleigh, Sir Christopher Hatton, and James Calfhill. There are also many presentation and dedication copies bound in gilt vellum. One volume is in the binding of Henry VIII, and came from his books when they were in the Jewel House in the Tower; another belonged to Queen Elizabeth; another to James I.

Such a collector of books as Mathew was, living for many years at Oxford, and paying frequent visits to London, had many opportunities of increasing his library. I have reason also to believe that he paid at least one visit abroad and that he knew something of the French and Italian languages. An examination of his books reveals the fact that most of them were the product of foreign printing-presses. Many of these must have been bought through some English agent out of the printed catalogues of the books sold at the famous Frankfort fairs. There is nearly a complete set of these at York between 1599 and 1623, and the Archbishop has put his cross in the margin against any book which he desired to possess.

Many of Mathew's books are of a controversial character and represent both sides in the religious struggles of the time. This is especially the case with the Roman Catholic series, which is remarkably rich. This contention gave a strong colouring to the Archbishop's life, which could not have been a happy one. In the early part of his residence at Durham a statement made by Edmund Campian the Jesuit in his *Decem Rationes* threw some doubt upon the fidelity of Mathew to the Church of England. The truth of this was vigourously denied by the assailed person and his friends, and he met the charge himself in a Sermon or Address which was shown in MS., and was not printed until 1638, ten years after the writer's death. When Mathew occupied in succession the sees of Durham and York

he found himself face to face with the Seminary priests and their work, and strained every nerve to counteract the efforts they were making. He was not in favour of capital punishment for these offenders, but the Privy Council in London and the Council in the North at York insisted on it. He himself was moderate in his views, but his wife was a strong Puritan, and then, to add to his mortification, his two surviving sons joined the Roman Catholic Church, whilst the judgment of Campian was constantly thrown against himself. Mathew was therefore forced into a position which he did not like, but when it was once adopted, half-measures were thrown aside.

The battle between the two contending parties was chiefly fought out in the North of England. On the Roman side was the ubiquitous personality of Robert Parsons, on the other side were two Yorkshiremen, Matthew Sutcliffe and Thomas Bell, one of them a canon of York, and both of them controversial retainers of Mathew. It is not easy to say which of the three made use of the most violent and reprehensible language. John Favour, vicar of Halifax, Alexander and Robert Cook, each vicar of Leeds, and the two brothers Edmund and Francis Bunney, all North countrymen, took a minor part in the same struggle, but, infinitely superior to everyone in tone and learning, there arose for the occasion a new writer, the son of a merchant in York, Thomas Morton, afterwards bishop of Durham, a scholar and divine as skilful in fence as he was eminent in learning and piety. Morton and Andrews practically brought this phase of the controversy to an end with their persistent and flail-like blows. Mathew took the greatest interest in the struggle. Anyone who sees his marked copy of William Watson's strange and destructive book '*A Decacordon of Ten Quodlibetical Questions concerning Religion and State*' will think that one Bishop at least had it nearly by heart. There are some books in the Archbishop's library connected with this controversy which it would be treason for an ordinary person to possess, and there are some others which must have taken from the book and vestment bags of seminary priests when they fell into the hands of the pursuivant.

The Archbishop also possessed many books connected with the Puritan controversies, especially with Brownism. When Dr. Dexter was drawing up his History and Bibliography of Congregationalism, he derived much information from the York Library, which contains more than one unique volume on the subject. Many of the Pilgrim Fathers went out from the diocese of York; Brewster and Bradford were both Yorkshiremen; nay the former was actually for many years the keeper of the archiepiscopal palace at Scrooby near Bawtry.

Any one who handles Archbishop Mathew's books will soon discover that he was a very diligent reader. In many of them striking passages are underlined and marginal notes and references are frequent.* Occasionally

* John Favour's 'Antiquitie triumphing over Noveltie,' which was published in 1619, and dedicated to Archbp. Mathew, has a reference to that prelate's library.

He speaks of 'those multitudes of authors, sacred, profane, old, new, friends,

there is a humourous or sarcastic criticism upon the writer or his work. It seems strange that, with all the Archbishop's learning, which was indeed considerable, he should have printed next to nothing. Anthony à Wood says 'I have been informed that he had several things lying by him worthy of the press, but what became of them I know not.' They were probably retained by one of the Wickhams, or by some other nephew of Mrs. Mathew; and this is the more probable because at the close of the 17th century his so-called Diary was given by Tobias Wickham, Dean of York to Archbishop Sharp. I have seen two transcripts of it, both of which are now at Leeds, and I possess a third myself. The MS. is of a very trivial kind and is little more than a list of the places at which the Archbishop preached and the texts on which he spoke, together with an occasional note upon some topic of very little interest or moment.

The books which came to the Dean and Chapter are chiefly classical, theological, or historical. Dramatic literature is altogether absent at a time when it was most rich. Not a play of Shakespere or of Ben Jonson is there, and the golden age of Elizabethan literature is totally unrepresented. Did Mathew eschew such books, or did those which he possessed go to some member of his own, or his wife's family? This is the most probable explanation of their absence. The York library probably contains all the graver portion of the Archbishop's books, with the exception of some which he presented to the Corporation of his native city of Bristol. There is a portrait of him in the library, which probably came with the books. It was evidently painted towards the close of his life, and represents an old man with a very Puritanical aspect; and yet, in spite of the sour visage and grave look, there was in the Archbishop a very lively vein of humour which was continually manifesting itself.

Archbishop Mathew made his will on August 23rd, 1625, from which I give a few extracts. He says, in the first place, that he is weak in body by reason of his old age and the infirmities incident thereunto. "I commend my soule to the Almighty Creator therof in full assureance through that faith wherof it hath pleased God to appoint me an assiduous preacher in those eminent places of the Church which by His goodnesse I have sustained, that at the dissolution of this body I shalbe an happy pertaker of the inheritance of the glorious sonnes of light. To my eldest sonne, Sir Toby Mathewe, knight, a peece of plate of £20, as well remembringe the large porcion of my estate which my said sonne hath had from me in my life time to the value of £14,000 att the least, farr surmountinge all

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and foes, with whose works your grace's great and good library is plentifully furnished.'

'Seeing I hold that the most ancient Religion is the best, why should I not offer it to the most ancient Doctor of Divinitie that I heare of in this land, and the most ancient Bishop, both for age and consecration, that I know in our Church, who hath not only read all the Ancient Fathers with a diligent eye, but hath also noted them with a judicious pen (as mine owne eyes are witnesses, and, God reward you for such my libertie) and made continuall use of them in his Sermons, as any Ancient Father in our nation, shall I say? Yea in all Christendome as I dare say, and verily do beleeve.'

that I can leave behind me for the provision of others that doe depend upon me.* To John Mathewe, my seconde sonne, a peece of plate of 20 markes, as callinge to minde with much greife the excessive charge I have beene put to by him, amountinge to the value of £2000 at the least by his unthrifty course of livinge, whome I humbly beseech God by the hand of His grace to call backe to a better consideracion of himselfe. The rest to my beloved wife, Frances Mathewe, whome I doe make sole executrix, relyinge with all confidence upon her care and providence (of which I have had good experience for the space allmoste of fiftie yeares, which time it hath pleased God of His goodnesse to continue us together husband and wife), to make provision for my grandchildren."

Mrs. Mathew took out administration to her husband's estate on 2nd April, 1628. On the 10th of that month an inventory of the Archbishop's effects was made, from which it appears that nearly all his books were at Cawood Castle.

> "All his books, both Divinity, Humanitie, etc., were valued at £600. At there same place there was in his Bedchamber a large frame for bookes, etc., 13*s.* 4*d.* In his Studie, a cupboard with divers lockers and drawers and a frame for a basin, 20*s.*"
>
> "His purse, with gould and silver therein x *li.* A sattin gowne, a damaske gowne, and v other gownes lined, some with baize, and some of them faced with foynes, squirrells, and cunnyl, xliv *li.* His Parliament Robes and Convocation Robes of scarlett xxx *li.* A mourninge gowne, a chimmer, a trayne and a hood, with all his apparrell of all sortes with cassocks and other thinges xxxv *li.* viij*s.* iiij*d.*
>
> At York. Guilt Plate 123 oz. and a quarter at vj*s.* viij*d.* per oz.—xxxiij *li.* xvij*s.* x*d*½. A christall cupp set in silver and guilt, and a litle bowle of mother of pearle viij *li.* xiij*s.* iiij*d.* White Plate 453 oz. ¼ at v*s.* per oz. cxiij *li.* vij*s.* vj*d.* Three spleenstone tankards set in silver v *li.* Divers Books, both Divinitie and Humanitie, v *li.*

The Archbishop died on March 29th, 1628, and was buried in the Minster immediately under the great east window where the great altar to the Blessed Virgin sometime stood. The architecture was interfered with and disfigured by the erection of a huge monument which was enclosed by iron grates, four yards long. This was destroyed in the great fire in 1829, and the sole remnant of it that has been preserved is the effigy which is now laid upon a new altar tomb on the south side of the Lady Chapel.

The Archbishop died in March, 1628, and his widow probably made her decision about his library without delay. It was idle, of course, to expect that her two sons Sir Toby and John Mathew would take any interest in

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* In the Fairfax Correspondence (i. 162) there is a letter from the Archbishop to Sir Ferdinando Fairfax in which he mentions his sons, and says, "I have great reason of sorrow with respect to my sons; one having wit and no grace; another grace but no wit; and the third neither wit nor grace to direct him aright!"

Some forty years ago at a dinner-party in the College of Durham, some one said to the Bishop of ———, who was present, "My Lord, I think you do not understand the modern acceptation of the word *fast?*" "O don't I," replied the Bishop, "I have had seven sons!"

The third son of Archbishop Mathew, who had grace but not wit, was Samuel, who was a student at Cambridge, and was buried there in the Church of St. Mary-the-Less on June 17th, 1601.

their father's books, and Mrs. Mathew very wisely presented them to the Dean and Chapter of York. Mr. Joseph Hunter describes her benefaction as "a noble gift for which her worthy name ought to be mentioned as chief among women, not only at York, but wherever good letters and good deeds are held in honour." When Dr. Comber, then precentor, drew up the first catalogue of the library in 1685, he put on the title-page the memorable words, "Dux fœmina facti."

Mrs. Mathew did not long survive her husband. Her son, Sir Toby, in his remarkable autobiography, which ought to be printed in its entirety, speaks of her as if she had dropped into a second childhood and found her chief pleasure in playing with her trinkets and toys. This cannot be true. Her will is a curious one, and exhibits no marks whatever of mental infirmity, and a codicil to it was executed only a few days before her death. There is no mention of the library in her will, so that the books must have been previously given to the Dean and Chapter. The monument of Mrs. Mathew was to the right of that of her husband. She is represented as a little, old woman, clothed in black, and kneeling by the side of a bed. The inscription has become obliterated, but Torr has preserved it in his account of the Minster and its monuments.

FRANCES MATHEW

First marryed to Mathew Parker son to Mathew Parker, Abp. of Canterbury, afterwards to Toby Mathew, that famous Abp. of this Sea.

She was a woman of excellent wisdome, gravity, piety, bounty, and indeed in other virtues not onely above her sex but the times. One excellent act of hers first derived upon this Church, and through it flowing upon the Country, deserveth to live as long as the Church itself.

The Library of the deceased Abp. consisting of above 3000 books, she gave entirely to the publick use of this Church, a rare example that so great a care to advance learning should lodge in a woman's breast. But it was no wonder in her because herself was akin to so much learning.

She was the daughter of William Barlow, Bp. of Chichester, and in K. Henry 8th's time Ambassadour into Scotland, of the ancient family of Barlows in Wales.

She had 4 sisters married to 4 Bps.; 1st to William Wickham Bp. of Winchester; 2d to Overton Bp. of Coventry and Lichfield; 3rd to Westphaling Bp. of Hereford; 4th to Day that succeeded Wickham to Winchester.

So that a Bp. was her Father, and Archbp. her Father-in-Law. She had 4 Bps. her Brothers, and an Abp. her husband. When she had lived 78 years, the 3rd of May, she changed this life as full of honour as of days.

A° Dm 1629.

On the arrival of Archbishop Mathew's books an attempt seems to have been made to procure the means for accommodating them. The Liber Donorum contains the names of the following subscribers. It would be necessary in the first instance to provide shelving and to remove the chains by which the books, such as they were, were previously secured.

D. Edwardus Osborne, Baronettus, Vice-Præses Concilii in partibus Borealibus	20	0	0
D. Henricus Slingesby, Baronettus	8	0	0
Georgius Butler, Armiger	6	0	0
Gulielmus Franckland, Armiger	6	0	0

To these the name of Evers Gower, S.T.B., Achdeacon of Northumberland is added as a benefactor.

Sir Ferdinando Fairfax, Lord Fairfax occurs as the next benefactor in the Liber Donorum.

'*Ferdinando D. Fairfax, Vicecomes de Cameron, plures libros contulit tempore belli Civilis, signatos cum his literis F. F.*'—(Liber Donorum.)

Some hundreds of volumes bear this mark. They must have been given inter 1643-8, as the donor died on 13th March, 1647-8, æt. 64. He was a very distinguished Yorkshireman, and like his son and successor, Thomas Lord Fairfax, the well known Parliamentary General, found leisure, among his many arduous occupations, for reading and study. Both were collectors of books, both were patrons of scholars and literary men. Sir Ferdinando Fairfax acquired the library, or a portion of it, of William Mount, who was born in 1543, and was educated at Eton and King's College, Cambridge (Cooper's Ath. Cant. i. 271). It is rich in medical works, and Mr. Mount's motto, inserted in some of them was a very appropriate one:

'*Sola mihi misero, crux Tua, Christe, salus.*'

Lord Fairfax also became the possessor of some books out of Archbishop Neile's library, and of others which belonged to Sir John Hotham, of Civil War fame, these are in the York library.

During the time of the Civil Wars, the position of the Minster Library was somewhat critical. The battle of Marston Moor took place in July, 1644, and was followed by the surrender of York to the Parliamentary Forces. It has always been understood that the preservation of the Minster and its possessions was due to the patriotic zeal of Ferdinando Lord Fairfax, the benefactor to the Minster Library, and his son Sir Thomas, the same person who earned the undying gratitude of scholars by setting a guard over the Bodleian Library at Oxford. The Act book of the Parliamentary Commissioners for York has been happily preserved among the muniments of the Corporation, and in it I find that on Oct. 23rd, 1645, Mr. Penrose was ordered, among other things, to pay the salary of the library keeper at the Minster as directed by Lord Fairfax. The Library therefore had not been interfered with, and from the Will of Christopher Cartwright, minister of the Gospel at York and a theological writer of some repute, which was dated March 1st, 1657-8, we learn that the Library was then open to the public. He bequeathed 'Buxtorf's Great Hebrew Bible in three large folios to the Publique Librarie in Yorke Minster.' The rest of his books in Hebrew, Chaldee, or Syriac, were given to the library of Peterhouse, Cambridge.

Soon after the Restoration, Timothy Thurscross, S.T.P., sometime Archdeacon of Cleveland, gave a Polyglot Bible and Edmund Castell's Lexicon. Mr. Thurscross is mentioned thus by Sir Henry Slingsby in his Diary.*

"Dec. 19, 1638. I became acquainted with Mr. Tim. Thurscross, a Prebend of York, having some discourse with him in ye Librarie at ye Minster Church in York, at which time he bestow'd on me a book called 'Y^e hundred and ten Considerations of John Valdesco, a Spaniard.'" Sir Henry gives the following account of Mr. Thurscross, who afterwards became his Confessor. "He is a man of late greatly mortified, having within less than this half year resigned unto ye Archbishop of York his

* Ed. Parsons, pp. 7-9.

Archdeaconrie and Vicaridge of Kerby Moorside, being much troubl'd in his conscience for having obtain'd them thro Symonie, and now living at York hath nothing to maintain himself and his wife withall but his Prebend. He preacheth every Sunday at one place or other where most need is, & oftentimes on ye week days, & his wife betakes herself to get her living by teaching young children to sow . . . This man bestow'd a great part of ye day in prayer with much fasting; he riseth at 4 o'clock in ye morning, & is at prayers in privatt & with his family until six, at which time he goes to ye Minster prayers, & from thence to ye Librarie till ten, and then to ye Minster prayers again, & thus he spends his days & strength, being much impar'd & weakn'd by his much fasting."

Barnabas Oley, in his Will, made in 1684, says, 'The books of Dr. Thurscross of blessed memory I have given to Mr. Thomas Langley, a worthy friend and an honest attorney of Furnivall's Inn in London, a near relation of Dr. Thurscross, to be preserved for the use of the present vicar of North Grimston.' These books were at North Grimston, near Malton, in 1731, but are now missing.

In 1666, Marmaduke Carver, Rector of Harthill and Prebendary of York, published a quaint volume intituled 'A Discourse of the Terrestrial Paradise.' In the Address to the Reader he speaks of having the benefit of the Library of the Cathedral-Church of St. Peter's in York.

In 1685, Archbishop Dolben held a Visitation of the Dean and Chapter, and issued the following Injunction about the Library.

"Item, whereas there was then an Injunction given by the same archbishop, Robert Holgate, that three Keyes should be made for the library and putt into the hands of three vicars of the said church, and they (being bound enterchangeably each for other's fidelity) to attend by turnes in the library for preserving the bookes and affording opportunity of study to such as are disposed thereto, for want of observing which order, or devising some other to like purpose, the said library, though much encreased since that time, is now become wholly useless in a place which much needs such an help to good learning, we doe now therefore ordeine and enjoyne, first, that a carefull survey be taken of the said library, a compleat catalogue made of the bookes with their severall editions, noting such duplicats as shall be found of any of them to the end they may be exchanged for other bookes; and, this being done, that the Deane and Chapter make choice of three of the vicars, such as they shall judge most fitt, and allowing them a competent reward for theire paines, and appoint them to waite by turnes two houres every morneing, and two houres every afternoone, keeping the library open all that time, and taking care that the bookes be not purloined or damnified by such as shall pretend there to study."

This Injunction was probably due to the influence of Dr. Comber, then Precentor of the Minster. In his MS. Diary, under the date July 1st, 1685, he says, 'I began (according to Archbishop Dolben's Injunctions) to put the library of York in order.' In the following year, 1686, on the 30th of September, Dr. Comber observes:

"Upon my regulation of the library we found many books twice and thrice over, which the Dean and Chapter desired me to sell by auction at the Synods, and I accounted to them afterwards for £80. and more lay'd out in new books, and about £30. layd out to make new shelves, bind books, and write the catalogues, both reall and alphabeticall, so that I left the library in exact order."

This Catalogue is still preserved, it is in Dr. Comber's handwriting, and does credit to his skill and patience, but I very much fear that in the sale of duplicates he did much injury to the library which he endeavoured to benefit. In those days whenever a collected edition of any person's works

was published, it was customary to consider as duplicates all the smaller pieces out of which it was composed. Any one fond of letters will see at once what mischief could by done by selling these pieces as duplicates. In this way the Bodleian, and many other libraries have been greatly injured, and, no doubt, that of York suffered as well. If that library had possessed a large Shakespearian collection, and in it a copy of the fourth folio, Dr. Comber, to carry out his principle, would have sold as duplicates the three earlier folios and all the single plays!

James Torr, the antiquary, thus describes the library when Comber had rearranged it.

> "The library is a chamber of an oblong square, covered with lead and ceiled under its flatt roof with oaken boards. In the midst is a long gallery, or walk, running from east to west, which divides it into two parts or sides, wherein are sett up frames, or classes, shelved on both sides, for the convenient standing of books which (according to their various learning) are now methodically placed under proper heads by the speciall care and industry of the Revd. Dr. Comber, precentor of the Church. It is enlightened by nine windows, viz. one at the west end and four on each side."

Dr. Comber also commenced the Liber Donorum, from which many extracts are given in this Preface. The first few pages all in his hand-writing, and we are indebted to him for the title-page, which runs as follows:—

NOMINA
Virorum illustrium, aliorumque bonarum
Artium Fautorum,
QUI
(Post immensam variamque rei Literariæ
Supellectilem e Musæo Reverendissimi in
Christo Patris ac Domini, Domini
TOBIÆ MATHEW,
ARCHIEPISCOPI EBORACENSIS,
æternæ memoriæ viri,
Huc translatam post obitum illius per munificentiam
insignis fœminæ
FRANCISCÆ MATHEW
dicti Dom: Archiepiscopi viduæ)
BIBLIOTHECAM
Hujus Ecclesiæ Cathedralis & Metropoliticæ
suis impensis & liberalitate ornarunt & auxerunt
DUX FŒMINA FACTI.

A copy of this was painted on a tablet and placed by Dr. Comber in the library.

The first benefaction which Dr. Comber records of his own time was a large and important selection from the library of his friend and patron Archbishop Dolben. This was made on the 27th of May, 1686, by that prelate's widow and Gilbert Dolben, Esq., his son, who were probably carrying out the deceased Archbishop's wishes. Comber, no doubt, helped to make the selection, which comprises about 400 volumes, the most important of which is a very fine copy of John Eliot's Indian Bible. The books are chiefly theological, and are a valuable continuation of the collection of Archbishop Matthew.

It would have been a pleasure to me to find some trace of Dean Gale, and Archdeacon William Pearson in the Library. They ranked among the very highest of the learned men of their day, but the Library knows them

not. Thoresby tells us that the ghost of the Dean is said to have haunted the precincts of the Minster. He does not say whether or no it had the shadow of a book under its arm which ought to have come to the Library and came not. Possibly this made it so restless!

In 1711, James Fall, Precentor of York, bequeathed to the Library his French and Italian books, in the following terms: 'To the Dean and Chapter of York all my French and Italian bookes, to be by theire order registred and deposited in theire publick library, and remaine there for ever, as a testimony of the respect and honour I have for that reverend and venerable Society.' Mr. Fall was historiographer of Scotland and principal of the College of Glasgow, but on the downfall of Episcopacy in Scotland he was homeless, and obtained preferment in the church of York through the help of Bishop Burnet. Dr. Fall published at York, in 1693, the first edition of the first volume of the Commentary of his great friend and patron, Robert Leighton, Archbpishop of Glasgow. It is to be regretted that the books which Mr. Fall bequeathed to the Dean and Chapter have no special mark to connect them with their donor, but, I think, they can be traced.

In 1715, the Executors of Archbishop Sharp presented to the library ten volumes, containing a portion of the MS. Collections of James Torr, the well-known antiquary. The following entry in the Liber Donorum appropriately records the gift.

> "Johannes Sharp Armiger et Thomas Sharp Generosus, Filii et Co-executores Testamenti sive ultimæ voluntatis R^mi in X^to Patris et Domini Domini Johannis Sharp nuper Eborum Archiepiscopi, decem Volumina MSS, continentia Collectanea e Registris et Munimentis hujus Ecclesiæ aliisque Libris et Chartularibus tam impressis quam manuscriptis per eruditum virum et Antiquitatum Ecclesiasticarum studiosissimum (Jacobum) Torr generosum summa cum Fidelitate olim extracta, huic Bibliothecæ Dominorum Decani et Capituli Ebor dono dederunt; ibidem hoc 19mo die mensis Aprilis anno Domini 1715to deposita."

These volumes are filled with extracts from MSS. relating to the Cathedral and Parochial History of the Diocese, and are chiefly interesting because they give in a methodical way the succession of the prebendaries, rectors, vicars, and chantry-priests throughout the Diocese, derived from the Archiepiscopal and other Registers. These are accompanied by abstracts of deeds of endowment, extracts from wills, and occasional church-notes. Those from York Minster are remarkably full and exact. The ichnography of each part of that building is given, showing the position of every gravestone with the inscription, a sketch of its appearance, and the measure of its length and breadth. Descriptions of the stained glass windows are also given, but on these, as might be expected, much reliance can scarcely be placed.

This is not the only gift for which the Dean and Chapter are indebted to the family of Sharp—clarum et venerabile nomen. In 1820, and 1821, Miss Catharine Sharp of Clare Hall, Barnet, presented a large number of Tracts by that well-known philanthropist, her brother, Granville Sharp, and other members of his family. To these the Chapter added, in 1896, Granville Sharp's transcripts of the Letters which he wrote in favour of the

abolition of the Slave-trade. On the death of Archbishop Thomson, in 1890, several MSS. connected with his predecessor, Archbishop Sharp, and other members of his family, were purchased, including that of his life, published in 1825, and other books and papers of considerable interest.

In 1728, the Hon. and Rev. Henry Finch, Dean of York, gave by his will one hundred pounds to the Chapter for the use of the library. He also presented a copy of the first edition of Rymer's Fœdera, then a scarce and valuable book, in seventeen volumes.

In 1737, the Dean and Chapter came into possession of a large portion of the library of Marmaduke Fothergill. He was the eldest son of Thomas Fothergill of York, dyer, and was baptized in the Church of St. Dennis, Walmgate, on June 2nd, 1654. He was educated at St. Peter's School, then called the School in the Horse Fair, and graduated at St. Mary Magdalen College, Cambridge. For some years he was Vicar of Skipwith near York, but resigned that charge as he was unable to take the oaths of allegiance to William and Mary. The remainder of his life was passed at Pontefract in Yorkshire, and at Westminster, where he died and was buried. In Drake's Eboracum, pp. 379-80, there is an interesting sketch of his life. Fothergill was one of our earliest liturgical scholars, and made the history and composition of the Prayer Book of the Church of England his chief study. It was his intention probably to print the result of his enquiries, but this purpose was never carried into effect, but his MS. collections are preserved at York, and were largely used by the Rev. J. H. Blunt in his Annotated Book of Common Prayer. Mr. Fothergill died in Masham Street, Westminster, on September 9, 1731. I now give a copy of his will.

"In the name of God, Amen. I Marmaduke Fothergill in the parish of St. John the Evangelist in the City of Westminster, clerk, being well qualified in mind and memory do make this my last will and testament this seventeenth day of February, one thousand seven hundred and thirty, in form and manner following, and all written with my own hand. I give my soul to God, expecting Redemption by His only Son, my dear Saviour Jesus Christ, and my body to be buryed with daylight as privately and plainly as possibly by her whom I shall hereafter appoint my sole executrix. I give to my daughter Dorothea five hundred pounds, with all the books in her library and a moiety of all my furniture in my house, and of my plate, linnen and rings, provided that brother Dickson's scrutore and the two tables in my study and the two stands there shall by exchange of goods of equal value or equivalents are hereby devised to my son Marmaduke Fothergill, and the further sum of five hundred punds more at her mother's death, or when she shall attain the compleat number of twenty and one years of age, or which shall first happen, is hereby devised to her. I give all the residue of my estate to my son Marmaduke, and all the books in his study. And if either of my children shall dye before the age of twenty one years compleated, the survivor shall inherit the respective estates. I give my organ to be placed in the church of Skipwith whereof I was some time vicar, provided the said parish will remove the said organ from London to Skipwith, and maintain an organ there: and my chalise and pattin, silver, inclosed in a red leather cover, principally for the solempnization of private communion is hereby given to the same parish; and all my books whose catalogue is in a paper book distinguished from A to P. inclusively, written with my own hand, are hereby in trust to the vicars of Howden and Hemingbrough for a clerical (not a parochial) liberary for the Peculiar of that district, to be in the custody of the vicar of Skipith who shall not

lend any books out of that place, but all to be preserved in the comon library for the publick good of those that resort thither; and once a year the two vicars of Howden and Hemingbrough and other or others, as the founder of this library for the better preserving and perpetuateing the same foundation by himself, his heirs, executors, administrators or assigns, may increase the number of the trustees, at the same time, and shall visit the library; and the vicar of Skippith upon this visitation shall forthwith satisfy fully for all imbezlements and abuzes of books, and both the respective parties shall accquit themselves as they shall answer it before God's most just tribunall, prov'd the library may be built by others in the church yard of Skipwith. And of this my last will and testament I do constitute Ann my dear wife sole executrix, renouncing and declaring all former wills and testaments made by me to be null and void: and I do hereby charge her to discharge all my debts, legacies and funeral expences. And by reason of her plentifull jointure she is hereby debarr'd from all legaces, customs or other demands whatsoever and during my children's minorities respectively I do hereby appoint my dear wife, Tho: Fothergill of York, Esq. & Mr. Baldwin of Clements Inn trustees for the management of their estates, & do seal, publish and declare this to be my last will and testament the day and year above written.

Pr. 26 Jan. 1739-40. MARM. FOTHERGILL.

The idea of making parochial libraries, for reference or for loan, developed itself in the first half century after the Restoration. Barnabas Oley was in favour of the scheme, and helped it in his will. Dr. Bray gave the movement a strong impetus, and others took it up, among whom was Fothergill. His wish was to form a clerical library, but only for reference, for the peculiars of Howden and Hemingbrough, which formerly belonged to the ecclesiastical jurisdiction of Durham. He proposed to find the books, and left it to others to provide a receptacle for them, which was to be built in the churchyard of his old parish of Skipwith, not far from Selby. I cannot think that the choice was a wise one. Skipwith is an out of the way village, the clergy to be benefited by the gift were few in number and widely scattered, and less likely to avail themselves of the library than those of almost every other district in Yorkshire. The result was that there was never even the shadow of a chance of the money being collected to construct the library, and the project fell to the ground immediately. If the building had been erected, and the books placed in it, we may perhaps guess what the result would have been from the fate of a large collection of books which was bequeathed to the next parish of Bubwith, about the year 1750. A list of these is in existence, properly engrossed on parchment, with a view to their preservation. Some thirty years ago I saw a number of these books in a cupboard in the vestry in a tattered and neglected condition. Within the last five years a new vicar of Bubwith has been appointed, and I asked him about the books. His answer was that there were no books at all. On enquiring into the matter at my request, he found that it had been the custom to use them as fuel to light the vestry fire, and the sole remnant of some six or seven hundred volumes were some six or eight, which he picked up in the village, and wisely offered to the Dean and Chapter of York for preservation in their library.

Mr. Fothergill's books were duly brought from Westminster to York, but the Vicar of Skipwith and his friends were unable to provide the

necessary room for their reception. Accordingly, on November 25th, 1737, Mrs. Dorothy Fothergill, the widow of Marmaduke, entered into a formal agreement with the Dean and Chapter of York, by which her husband's library, containing 1,500 volumes, was made over to them, and it has been preserved and valued in York to the present day.

A catalogue, drawn up by Fothergill himself, came with the books. It was written in a ledger-like folio volume, bound in vellum, and secured with a clasp. The title is as follows:—'Catalogus Librorum hujus Bibliothecæ per Marm. Fothergill donatorem parochiæ de——in perpetuum secundum Statutum in hac causâ editum et provisum.

The following Classification is adopted:—A. Biblia—B. Patres—C. Catechismi—D. Concionatores—E. Liturgiæ—F. Theologici—G. Classici—H. Legales—I. Philosophi—J. Lexicographi—L. Poetæ—M. Historici—N. Geographici—O. Grammatici—P. Aspidologici.

This is followed by a general Alphabetical Catalogue.

The Collection contains a large number of simple and useful books of reference, such as Grammars, Dictionaries and Manuals, which would be of use in a country village. Added to these, however, there is an invaluable series of Liturgical MSS. and books, among which are many of the Service books in use in the Church of England prior to the Reformation, with many works in illustration of them which give a tone and a character to the whole library. Great care has been taken to continue this series of Liturgical Works, and it is hoped that this duty will be regarded as a perpetual obligation. Fothergill chose as his motto, 'Fortiter et suaviter,' and his MS. notes throughout his library are numerous, but he did not consider sufficiently the places in which they were made. Many a title-page is disfigured by his somewhat unscholarlike hand.

Several hundreds of the books in Fothergill's library bear the name of John Price, 'Joannes Pricæus,' and must have been collected by him. Anthony à Wood calls him 'the greatest critick of his time.' He was born in 1600, and died at Rome in 1676, having become a Roman Catholic. He was a servant of Lord Strafford and a friend of Archbishop Ussher, and retired to Italy during our Civil War, where he became a professor in the University of Pisa. He was a scholar of renown, and an author of considerable repute.

A portrait of Fothergill came with his books, and is preserved in the Library.

Soon after the commencement of the present century, under the energetic management of Dean Markham, Archdeacon Eyre, and other members of the Chapter, it was resolved to move the Library from its old home close to the South Transept of the Minster to a new and better position. The place selected was the ancient chapel of the Archiepiscopal Palace near the present Deanery. It was built in the 13th century by Archbishop Gray, and is a fine specimen of first-pointed architecture. Its appearance about the year 1800 is well shown by the pencils of Halfpenny and Cave. In 1803, the west window was restored, and a door inserted in the wall beneath it to serve as the principal entrance. In 1808-9, a new roof was

put upon the building, and much of the carving was recut, but scarcely in the character of the original, of which a few specimens only have been preserved. In 1810, the present oak floor was laid and the light gallery was erected. It is much to be regretted that these changes involved the blocking up of the beautiful lancet-windows on two sides of the building. About the same time, the west window was filled with pattern glass made by Jacob Wright, of Leeds, somewhat after the style of the Five Sisters in the Minster. In this are inserted the coats of arms of the Archbishop Dean, and the Members of the Chapter, each of whom contributed the sum of three guineas as the cost of his own armorial bearing. The arms of the Duke of Clarence (afterwards William IV) are also inserted as an acknowledgment of his kindness in giving to the Dean and Chapter a number of leaves from Mediæval Service Books with some rich illuminations.

The books were moved into the new library in May, 1810, the Dean and Messrs. Bulmer and Dallin, vicars-choral, superintending the work. The old library was then made a storehouse for the MS. books, papers, and evidences belonging to the Dean and Chapter, which had previously been deposited in what Dean Markham calls "the old Record room at the east end of Belfrey Church," which is now used as the Vestry. After a while these evidences, etc., were removed to the wall-presses in Archbishop Zouche's chapel in the Minister, and the old library was filled with the Records of the Consistory Court of York and the Registers and Muniments of the Archbishops. The latter remain in a portion of this building at the present time, but the Wills have been removed to a new repository in Duncombe Street.

In addition to this care for the fabric of the library, the important question of endowment was not forgotten. Prior to this time a small sum was spent annually upon a library-keeper; but, with the exception of an occasional gift, there was no regular fund whatever for the purchase of books. In 1808 the Dean and Chapter appropriated to the use of the library one sixth part of the profits of the lease of the Rectory of Bubwith, which yielded the sum of £80. per annum. Out of this a small stipend was paid to one of the Vicars Choral who had the charge of the library, and a certain number of books was purchased. Among these were many of the best editions of the Fathers, which were easily obtainable after the dispersion of the French Monastic libraries in consequence of the Revolution; a fair series of the Latin and Greek Classics; and many of the collected editions of the Works of English divines. Frequent gifts also were made.

In 1816, York was visited by Dr. Dibdin, the learned and eccentric bibliomaniac, on one of his book-hunting expeditions. He had been spending some time at Sledmere under the roof of Sir M. M. Sykes, and halted at York, where he was the guest of Archdeacon Eyre, then one of the Canons-in-residence. Dibdin arrived late in the evening, and his host lost no time in speaking about the Minster library, telling him that he had stumbled upon an odd volume of old black-letter tracts, which, said he to me, "you

ought to see before you think of quitting York." Dibdin thus describes what took place.

> "What was to be done? (N.B.—I had secured a place in a conveyance northerly, at six o'clock the next morning).—What was to be done? Daylight had long subsided; and nothing could possibly be achieved *before* six the next morning. The kindness of my host readily supplied an expedient. 'Let us seek the sexton.' 'With all my heart, and a brace (not of pistols) but of lanterns will accomplish our purpose.' To the sexton we went—traversing the minster-close. We obtained the key of the outward-library door, retraced the minster-close, and as my friend applied the key to the door of the library, the minster-clock struck ten! What a moment for the hunting, not of the 'Romish Fox,' but of black-letter *morceaux*! We entered; and the light of our lanterns led us instinctively, as it were, to the remote recess of a chubby quarto tome, lettered *Senecæ Miscellanea*, which, as the reader may imagine, I opened with sufficient eagerness, and found it nearly filled with a number of Seneca's Moral pieces, chiefly printed by Cæsaris and Stol; but (ay, what a 'but' was this!) at the end were the two *Caxtonian pieces*, designated by the titles *The Horse, the Shepe and the Goose*, and *The Chorle and the Birde*. The gothic book-room, at that solemn hour, re-echoed with ejaculations of delight, not exclusively my own. With the exception of the copies of these same tracts in the public library at Cambridge, I know of no other copies, or copy. Who, in future, would be deterred, though the clock should strike midnight, from exploring Cathedral libraries in quest of Caxtonian game?"

Dr. Dibdin tried in vain to prevail upon the Dean and Chapter to sell to him these two Caxtons with several other choice books, for Lord Spencer's library. He offered a large sum of money, which Dean Markham "strenuously refused." The Dean, in his Note-book, begs his successor to be firm in rejecting such seductive offers. The Dean and Chapter very wisely sent a number of their more choice books to Charles Lewis, to be bound under Dibdin's supervision, and on the fly-leaves of many of them there is a note in pencil by the Doctor in which he gives his opinion as to the rarity of the volume, or the beauty of the copy.

In 1819, the library received a number of books under the Will of Mrs. Mary Burgh, widow of William Burgh, Esq., who died in York in 1808. Mr. Burgh wrote several works in the Unitarian controversy, for which the University of Oxford gave him an honorary degree. The Dean and Chapter allowed him full use of their library during the compilation of his works, and it was as an acknowledgment of this attention that his widow put the following clause in her will. She bequeathed to her husband's sisters "all my books not disposed of by bequest or otherwise, unless the Dean of York, Doctor Markham, to whom I desire the offer to be made, should chuse to accept of any of them on religious or theological subjects for the York Minster library." The selection of books was made by Mr. William Gray on behalf of Mrs. Burgh's representatives, and Mr. Dallin, the librarian, for the Dean and Chapter. The books were miscellaneous in character, and none were of any special value.

There was a wish about this time to add a Museum to the library, but this was given up when the Yorkshire Philosophical Society came into existence. Among the objects which came into the possession of the Dean and Chapter and were transferred, was a small inscribed altar to the Deæ

Matres discovered in Micklegate, and two large Roman stone coffins which were presented to Dean Markham by Mr. David Russell.

In 1831, a large shelf-catalogue in four volumes folio was finished by the librarian, the Rev. William Richardson, subchantor of the Minster. It is a very praiseworthy and laborious work. A portrait of Mr. Richardson was presented by his family and hangs over the doorway in the inner room. Mr. Richardson succeeded the Rev. James Dallin as librarian, and was followed by the Rev. Edward John Raines, who drew up a very useful alphabetical catalogue in two volumes. In early times, one of the vergers had the office of library-keeper, and attended when anyone wished to consult the books, but the post of librarian had usually been filled by one of the Vicars-choral. The appointment of the present librarian in 1870 was a deviation from the usual custom and order. It was then held that the direction that a vicar should be the librarian was intended to give the Chapter a claim upon his services if they should be required, but that there was nothing to prevent a Canon holding the office if he should have special qualifications for the post and be willing to accept it.

In 1833, a MS. Bible written in Latin in the 13th century was presented. In it is the following inscription :—

> "Istum librum dedit Dominus Willelmus Rycherdson ad Ecclesiam Sancti Martini in Connyngstrete in Eboraco. Qui quidem Willelmus quondam fuit persona in Ecclesia Cathedrali Sancti Petri. Voluit tamen ut sit cathenatus in choro Sancti Martini prædicti ad serviendum ibi in perpetuum. Qui vero hunc alienaverit anathema sit. Datum anno Domini $m^{l}cccc^{o}x^{o}$, ad festum Nativitatis Domini."

Inserted in the book is the following letter, which we print without note or comment.

> "The Vicar and Churchwardens of the parish of Saint Martin's, Coney Street, York, beg leave most respectfully to present the Very Revd. the Dean and Chapter with the accompanying ancient Bible for the use of the Minster Library.
>
> William Taylor, Vicar.
> Joseph Cooke } Churchwardens.
> George Cattle }
>
> 3, Coney Street, January 5th, 1833."

In 1859, Mrs. Mary Ann Dixon, widow of William Henry Dixon, canon residentiary, presented a manuscript volume of poems, in the handwriting of her husband's uncle, William Mason, the poet, who was precentor and canon-residentiary, together with two other manuscripts in the handwriting of Thomas Gray, the poet, Mason's great friend. Mrs. Dixon added to these in 1865 twenty volumes of Tracts and a duplicate copy of Drake's Eboracum. Mr. Dixon's nephew, the Rev. C. B. Norcliffe, has also made some valuable gifts to the library.

In 1863, the Emperor Alexander II. of Russia sent to the library a copy of the newly-issued edition of the Codex Sinaiticus in four volumes. Through the great kindness of Pope Leo XIII., at the request of Cardinal Manning, the library received as a gift in 1890 the reproduction in phototype of the New Testament from the famous Codex Vaticanus. The facsimile of the Codex Alexandrinus, made by the authorities of the

British Museum, had been already purchased. There are not many libraries that possess the three.

In 1870, a strong and successful effort was made to add to the York Library, and render it more accessible to the student and the reader. The last life in the Bubwith lease had just expired, and the yearly income of £80, which the library had enjoyed since the year 1808, came to an end. There remained the sum of £280 from the savings of income. An effort was now made to increase this sum, and with such success that the sum of £400 was invested and money placed in the bank to purchase library fittings and new books. The small room at the head of the staircase was furnished with shelves in which books were rapidly accumulated. The library was also thrown open to readers at certain times in the week, and although the collection must be mainly considered to be one of reference, still a number of books were allowed to be borrowed by persons on whose judgment and care full reliance could be placed. The happy result of this increased activity and confidence was soon shown. The library has been visited and used by increasing numbers of people, and gifts and bequests of books have been frequently made. It soon became necessary to furnish the long vaulted room on the ground floor at the entrance into the library, which was prepared and equipped with handsome cases by Messrs. Street and Bodley at a considerable expense, which exhausted all the invested income of the library. But the Dean and Chapter have provided from other sources an annual endowment that the acquisition of books should not languish or be interfered with. At the present time further accommodation is required to house the numerous additions which are continually coming in.

To mark the changes made in the library in 1870 and the following year it was resolved, at the suggestion of Bishop Thorold, to imitate the example of the Dean and Chapter in 1808, and to place in the windows in the larger room the arms of other members of the Church of York. One window only, executed by Mr. Knowles, of York, was completed, and this contains the armorial bearings of the Chapter of York, Dean Duncombe, F. Watkins, Archdeacon; W. V. Harcourt, Canon-residentiary; C. Johnstone, Canon-residentiary; Lord Forester, Chancellor; S. Creyke, Archdeacon; W. H. Dixon, Canon-residentiary; C. Musgrave, Archdeacon; T. Baillie, Canon-residentiary; W. Hey, Archdeacon; W. B. Jones, Archdeacon; C. Hawkins, Canon-residentiary; R. I. Wilberforce, Archdeacon; A. W. Thorold, Canon-residentiary; and R. L. F. Blunt, Archdeacon.

In 1871, the Hon. and Rev. Stephen Willoughby Lawley, rector of Escrick, and sometime Subdean, presented to the library a fine set of the historical works of Thomas Hearne, together with Dr. Bliss's edition of his Remains, in 73 volumes, many of them being on large paper. Mr. Lawley was one of the first persons to interest himself in the revival of the library, and it is to his encouragement and help that its present improved condition is largely due.

In 1873 Mr. Edward Akroyd, of Halifax, gave to the Dean and Chapter, at the suggestion of the writer, towards the formation of a Yorkshire collection, the MSS. of Mr. John Richard Walbran, F.S.A., of Ripon, a well-

known antiquary. Mr. Walbran died in April, 1869, and Mr. Akroyd purchased the MSS. from his widow, with several other things, for the sum of £175. They consist of large materials for the History of Fountains Abbey, and extensive collections for Yorkshire topography, especially that of the Wapentakes of Claro and Morley, drawn from Dodsworth's MSS., the British Museum, and the Public Record office.

In 1874 the library received the largest benefaction it had acquired since the Fothergill Collection came to it. A very extensive series of books and tracts was presented by Mrs. Churton and her son-in-law, the Rev. W. Inge, now Provost of Worcester College, Oxford, in memory of a very distinguished scholar and member of the Chapter of York, Edward Churton, Archdeacon of Cleveland. They extend probably to some thousands of articles or pieces on theological and historical subjects, published chiefly in the 17th and 18th centuries. It was Archdeacon Churton's wish to write a History of Religious Thought during that period, and the gift contains nearly all his collections for that purpose, many of which had belonged to his kinsman, Joshua Watson, whose name will be long cherished. Those who were familiar with the rectory of Crayke, near Easingwold, which was for many years Mr. Churton's home, may remember a book-case on the stair ascending from the hall which was filled with volumes of tracts and small pieces on various subjects. Most of these, and many others, have been sent to the Minster Library where they will always be held in esteem. Few cathedral churches have been so fortunate as York has been to have among its archdeacons, within half a century, such men as Wrangham, Henry John Todd, Robert Isaac Wilberforce, and Edward Churton. The recollection of Churton will be one of the most cherished memories of this place.

In October, 1875, Mrs. Elizabeth Davies, of York, gave to the library a large number of valuable books in memory of her husband, Robert Davies, F.S.A., a distinguished antiquary and collector of books. The writer made the selection at Mrs. Davies' request. It consists of 260 volumes, among which are all Mr. Davies' specimens of the typography of the old York printers, and other books, useful as well as rare. Among these is a copy of the Salisbury Processional printed at Rouen in 1546. Mr. Davies took great interest in the resuscitation of the library, and his widow, in making the gift, was interpreting and carrying out her husband's wishes. Mr. Davies' chief printed work was a Memoir of the York Press. It will be useful to some to know that by the combination of the collections of two other collections with that of Davies, the Minster Library contains, with the exception, perhaps, of eight or ten pieces, the whole of the works recorded in Mr. Davies' bibliography, and many others which do not appear in it.

In 1883, the Dean and Chapter printed a catalogue of 2,000 volumes of modern books, which had come into their possession since 1870, a very satisfactory evidence of the progress made in this direction during 13 years.

In 1884, Thomas Frederick Simmons, Prebendary of York, bequeathed to the Dean and Chapter the sum of £100 for the purposes of their library,

together with all his liturgical works, of which they did not already possess copies, and such other works as the present librarian might wish to select. Mr. Simmons began to collect books for this purpose when the library was revived in 1870. The Dean and Chapter printed a Catalogue of the books which came to them from this source. They made a great and sensible addition to their already valuable store of liturgical works.

In 1889, Mr. R. E. Smithson, of York, and Mr. E. Smithson, his son, gave several MSS., which had belonged to Archbishop Lamplugh and his family. Among these were one or two in the handwriting of that well-known scholar, John Davenant, Bishop of Salisbury.

In 1890, the Dean and Chapter received a magnificent addition to their library in the great Yorkshire collection formed by Edward Hailstone, F.S.A., of Walton Hall, Wakefield. He left, by will, "all his collection of manuscripts, whether on paper or parchment, books, prints, engravings, photographs and portraits in any way relating to the County of York, and kept and distinguished by the testator as his Yorkshire Library, to the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral Church of St. Peter at York, to be kept and maintained by the said Dean and Chapter as a separate and distinct portion of their library, under the name of 'The Hailstone Yorkshire Library.'"

Mr. Hailstone was a person of great culture and generous sympathies, with high literary and artistic tastes. He was a native of Bradford, and resided for a long time in Horton Hall, a most picturesque mansion on the outskirts of that town. He left Horton for a still more interesting place, Walton Hall, near Wakefield, the residence of the ancient family of Waterton for many generations. He took a 21 years' lease of Walton which had nearly run out at the time of his decease. At Walton Mr. Hailstone had light and space which were wanting to him at Horton, and his collections increased so much that the house would have been made one of the show-places of Yorkshire, if he had permitted it to become so.

Mr. Hailstone had the spirit of an ardent collector, and began at an early period of his life to gather together a special library which was to be devoted to the illustration of the annals, etc., of the great county of York. This had made such progress that in 1858 he printed for private distribution 50 copies of a catalogue of its contents, which is now exceedingly rare. It was arranged under the following heads: Yorkshire, City of York, North, West, and East Ridings, Civil War Tracts, Tracts relating to Sir Thomas Fairfax, and Sermons; nothing but printed books and a few manuscripts being recorded. Mr. Hailstone never printed a second edition, but kept on interleaving, and filling a copy of the first with MS. additions, during the rest of his life. Between 1858 and 1890, the collection was immensely increased. At his death, the printed books would probably number 7,000, the prints, etc., 10,000, and the MSS., *i.e.*, charters, transcripts, and miscellaneous papers were very numerous indeed.

Mr. Hailstone was not only a collector, he was a reader. He knew his books well, and, unlike many bibliomaniacs, he treated them always with consideration. All were nicely bound, and most of them contained his

beautiful book-plate. Although his entire library consisted probably of 40,000 or 50,000 volumes, every book was taken down and dusted once a year. And yet in the pure air of Walton there was very little dust to defile them. The greater part of the vast upper storey of the house was one vast library. The building stood on a small island in a lake, and could only be reached by the drawbridge or a boat. Whenever you looked out of a window, there was the gleaming water of the lake below you, stretching out in one direction for more than half-a-mile.

It was Mr. Hailstone's wish that his Yorkshire collection should be kept together, and he often thought that it would find its ultimate home in America. He did not like free and public libraries, not even those in the towns in the West Riding with which he was familiar. He and I had been friends for more than thirty years, and I generally visited him at Walton, in the latter part of his life, once or twice a year. About five years before his death, I chanced to take with me a portion of the MS. catalogue of the books in the Minster library, which I was preparing for the Press. He looked at it with surprise and pleasure, and, speaking about his Yorkshire books, remarked, in a somewhat tentative way, how much they would improve our library at York. What he said surprised me, and I did not take it up at the time, as there were difficulties of space, etc., in the way; but sometime after my return home, I wrote to him and said that I had been thinking much about the subject, and knowing his wish, that his collection might find a home in Yorkshire, I ventured to suggest that York was practically the only place in the county which could satisfy his wishes and requirements. In the Dean and Chapter Library his books would be kept under lock and key, and be still accessible to the inspection of the student. I mentioned also that the Yorkshire books of his old friend, Robert Davies, had found, as he knew, a home in that place, and that if he should think fit to put his own near them, another friend would add to them out of his own books any in which the two other collections were deficient. Hailstone wrote a kind answer, and said that he would take the subject into his consideration. Within the year he told me that he had adopted my suggestion.

From his earliest years, Mr. Hailstone was greatly attached to York, and he gave to the Museum of the Yorkshire Philosophical Society in that city, in 1882, his small collection of antiquities. After making his decision about his books, he looked with increasing pleasure upon their future home, and it was no little comfort to him to feel that they would be under the charge of one who would care for them as if they were his own. If Mr. Hailstone had overlived the expiration of his lease of Walton, the books would have come to York at that time, and his general collections would have been sold. As it was, the end came to him before that event, and after his decease, with the kind assistance and approval of his nephew and heir, the Rev. Samuel Hailstone, the transference to York was effected in January, 1891. The books were carried by road in the middle of a severe snowstorm, and halted for a night on the way. The writer may be excused, perhaps, for giving details like these, which will be read with interest some time.

Mr. Hailstone's bequest was practically a gift to the whole county of York, and additions from all parts of Yorkshire are frequently made to it. Since it reached its destination at least a thousand volumes have been added to it, either by gift or purchase, and it is earnestly hoped that in coming years the authorities at the Minster will assiduously care for it.

The case in which the books are placed in the library was made for the Dean and Chapter by Messrs. Robson, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, at the cost of £400, Mr. R. J. Johnson, of York, contributing the design. The case is worthy of its contents, and is abundantly supplied with drawers and cupboards for the reception of documents and papers. At one end of it a portrait of Mr. Hailstone has been hung to commemorate his beneficence. The time, perhaps, has not yet come when a catalogue of this grand collection should be printed. It is a mine of literary wealth, and an abiding evidence of an act of noble generosity.

In 1893, John Sykes, M.D., of Doncaster, presented a number of ancient charters, and a quantity of letters from Joseph Hunter, F.S.A., the antiquary, to himself and Mr. T. N. Ince, of Wakefield. Dr. Sykes has on other occasions shown his good will to the library by giving to it rare or choice books.

It has been already said that, since the year 1870 a great effort has been made to improve the library, and make it more worthy of its history and traditions. The present catalogue will show much that has been done, and many serious deficiencies. During the last twenty-five years the Dean and Chapter must have spent more than £3,000 over their library to bring it nearer to the standard of modern requirements, and at the same time to increase the stores of the literature of the 16th and 17th centuries, in which it is so rich. Many thousands of volumes have been acquired, but they have been far exceeded in number by the many and precious gifts which have been made to the library. Others have been promised, and more still, I doubt not, will be bestowed in coming years, as there is a peculiar charm in a quiet cathedral precinct, and the promise of security and careful preservation. In the grime and bustle of a great city, books are exposed to many dangers, and handled by many careless readers. Here the shadow of the great minster, which almost falls on the library, seems to ensure something of its own endurance. Esto perpetua! In this age of selfishness and money-getting, when so very many think only of the aggrandisement of themselves and their families, and not of the public good, the spread of education and learning and the love of good letters, are too often neglected or forgotten. The Dean and Chapter of York, the lineal descendant of that brotherhood of which Alcuin was a member, plead in their behalf once more with the men and women of to-day. And it is no small comfort to the writer to have been able in some small way to help the advancement of a library which he trusts will be a boon and a blessing to future generations, and assure them of the good will and assistance of the brotherhood of York Minster of which he is happy to be a member.

J. R.

York, March, 1896.

POSTSCRIPT.

It is a very painful pleasure to add a postscript to this preface, the last piece of work undertaken and completed by a very dear friend. But it is an imperative duty, and this is the fitting place for it, that Chancellor Raine's careful account of the origin and growth of the Library of the Dean and Chapter should be supplemented by a word of appreciation of his own services; services not only to the Library, but to the whole field of Yorkshire men and historical students. Of late years a good deal of his time was spent in the Library; he devoted to the care and arrangement of it, his great bibliographical knowledge, and made it the centre of his enthusiastic and most industrious labours. It is impossible to read the foregoing pages without seeing that it was very largely to his personality, to the interest which his zeal inspired, to the trust that was reposed in his faithfulness and in his judgment, that the great benefactions, which late years have seen made to the Library, are due. Men who loved their books had a pleasure in leaving or giving them, where under his care they might hope for them to be treasured and preserved.

And this is a typical illustration of a character and work known and valued far beyond the walls of the Library. Dr. Raine was a man of great and varied accomplishments: he inherited and developed literary tastes and powers of a very effective sort. He had read widely and critically; he had a most comprehensive and ready memory; a perfect genius for seeing at once the valuable points in manuscripts, books, coins, treasures of every kind, and a critical power seldom at fault in the detection of what was pretentious or unworthy. His thorough single heartedness and sincerity attracted the confidence of all who came into association with him; no man, I think, was ever trusted with a greater store of precious documents or curious relics. So he was a real authority on everything connected with the Life and History of the North of England. And, as he was so far fortunate as to be placed in a position of such influence, he was unwearied in his efforts to use it for the best purposes, and unbounded in his generous help to others working in the same fields. The Philosophical Society owes him a like debt in the order and expansion of its Museum. The Records of the Cathedral and Metropolitical See, under his exploring hand, became known and were made useful in a far greater degree than they had ever been before. Forty years of careful attention to the work of the Surtees Society have their outward and visible proof of efficacy in the seventy volumes and more issued under his supervision, in a series which may claim the character of a National enterprise. His connexion as Canon and Chancellor with the proper Church life of the Minster enabled him to make himself the authority on Statutes, Canons, Convocation, and local as well as provincial Ecclesiastical work. His own collections, and his ready knowledge of the things worth collecting, were most unselfishly put

at the disposal of all who knew how to profit by them. In all this he was a worthy successor of Alcuin, of whom he spoke and wrote with so much fervour. I am glad to be able to add that, as a part of the memorial which has been planned for the commemoration of his devoted work, a large portion of his own collection of books will be added to the Cathedral library.

There were other points not to be forgotten by those who knew him well: in these also his memory will be sweet and lasting. Those who have known him as a personal friend, and as a Pastor, may well be thankful for the blessing.

W. OXON.

*** It seemed right that the sole sentence in the manuscript of this Preface in which the Author dwelt for a moment upon the toil and time which he had spent upon this Catalogue, should be rescued from the pen-strokes with which he had cancelled it. It is given below. A. R. E.

> "The present Catalogue, it need scarcely be said, represents the labour of many years, to say nothing of the search after so many books recorded in it."

Explanations of the Letters appended to the descriptions of the Books. An account of the Donors is given in the Preface.

B. Mrs. Burgh.
C. Mrs. Churton.
D. Archbishop Dolben's Executors.
Da. Mrs. Davies.
Di. Mrs. Dixon.
F. Marmaduke Fothergill.
F.F. Sir Ferdinando Fairfax.
H. Mr. Hailstone.
M. Mrs. Mathew.
S. Rev. Canon Simmons.

L. before the date of a book is an abbreviation of London.

CATALOGUE

OF

YORK MINSTER LIBRARY.

A. C. *see* Dominis (M. A. de)

A.C.Q.D. Ratio ineundæ Concordiæ inter Ecclesias Reformatas, 4to, *s. l.* 1579

A.M. *see* Baxter (Richard)

A.R. A Letter to a Friend . . . to prove that valid Ordination ought not to be repeated, *B.* 4to. *L., Printed for J. S.*, 1661

A.V.D.M. (Petr.) Dissertatio de Trisagii Origine, *D.* 8vo. *Rothomagi*, 1674

A.W. Of the State of the Church in future ages, 8vo. *L.*, 1684

Abælard and Heloisa: Opera, 4to. *Parisiis, sumpt. Nic. Byon*, 1616

Abarbanel (Isaac) Exordium, seu procemium Commentt. in Leviticum; ed. de Veil, *D.* 4to. *L.*, 1683

Abbadie (Jacques) Traitè de la Vérité de la Religion Chrétienne, 2 vols., 8vo. *Rotterdam*, 1684

Abbey (C. J.) The English Church and its Bishops, 1700-1800. 2 vols., 8vo. *L.*, 1887

——& Overton (J. H.) The English Church in the Eighteenth Century, 2 vols., 8vo. *L.*, 1878

Abbot (Geo., Archbishop of Canterbury) Quæstiones Sex, 4to. *Oxon., Jos. Barnes*, 1598

——An Exposition upon the Prophet Jonah, 4to. *L., Richd. Field*, 1600

——Id. 4to. *L., Id.* 1613

——The Reasons which Dr. Hill hath brought for the upholding of Papistry . . . unmasked, *M.* 4to. *Oxford, Jos. Barnes*, 1604

——A Treatise of the Perpetual Visibilitie of the True Church, *R.* 4to. *L., Aug. Matthewes*, 1624

——A Briefe Description of the whole World, 12mo. *L., Pr. by T. H.*, 1635

——Life of, 8vo. *Guildford*, 1777

——(George, nephew of Archbishop) The whole Book of Job Paraphrased, 4to. *L., Edw. Griffin*, 1640

——Vindiciæ Sabbathi, 4to. *L., I. D.*, 1641

——(John) Jesus Præfigured, 4to. *s. l.* 1623

——(Robert, Bishop, brother of Archbishop) A Mirrour of Popish Subtilties, 4to. *L., Thomas Creede*, 1594

——Antichristi Demonstratio, "*Tobias Eboracen. ex auctoris dono.*" 4to. *L., R. Barker*, 1603

Abbot (Robert, Bishop, brother of Archbishop) A Defence of the Reformed Catholicke of M. W. Perkins. In three parts, *M.* 3 vols., 4to. *L., imp. Geo. Bishop,* 1606-11

——A Wedding Sermon pr. at Bentley in Derbyshire (on the marr. of Sir John Stanhope and Mrs. Olive Berrisford)—? *if by him*—4to. *L., Pr. by N. O.,* 1608

——The Old Waye. A Sermon at Oxford. 4to. *L., Eleazar Edgar,* 1610

——The True Ancient Roman Catholike, *M.* 4to. *L., W. Stansby,* 1611

——Antilogia adv. Apologiam Andr. Eudæmon-Johannis pro H. Garneto. "*Tobias Eboracen. ex dono authoris,*" 4to. *L., ex off. Tho. Adams,* 1613

——De Gratia et Perseverantia Sanctorum, *M.* 4to. *L. ex off. Norton.* 1618

——De Suprema Potestate Regia, *F.F.* 4to. *L. ex off. Norton.* 1619

——(Robert, Vicar of Cranbrook) Bee Thankfull, London and her Sisters, a Sermon, 4to. *L., for Philemon Stephens,* 1626

——Foure Sermons, 8vo. *L., Tho. Paine,* 1639

——A Triall of our Church-forsakers, or a Meditation tending to still the Passions of unquiet Brownists, 8vo. *L., s.d.* 1639

——Milk for Babes; or, A Mother's Catechism, 8vo. *L.,* 1646

Abbotsford. Catalogue of Sir Walter Scott's Library, 4to. *Edin.,* 1838

Abenzoar (Abhumeron) Liber Theizir, vel Rectificatio Medicationis et Regiminis, *F.F.* Fol. *Venetiis, per M. Otin Papion,* 1497

Aberdeen, Registrum Episcopatus Aberdonensis. Ed. for the Spalding Club, 2 vols., 4to. *Edin.,* 1845

——Records of the University and King's College, Aberdeen. Ed. for ditto, *R.* 4to. *Aberdeen,* 1854

Abernethie, Abernethy, Abrenethee

——Daniel, Question d'Aubeine contre le Syndic des Pères Jesuites du Collége de Nismes, *D.* 4to. *s. a. et l.*

——(J., Bishop of Caithness) A Christian and Heavenly Treatise, containing Physicke for the Soule, 4to. *L., Felix Kyngston,* 1622

——(John) Discourses, *B.* 8vo. *L.,* 1740

——(Thomas) Abjuration by Thomas Abernethie, sometime Jesuite . . . at Edinburgh, *B.* 4to. *Edin., G. Anderson,* 1638

——A Sermon preached by Master Andrew Ramsay at the receiving of Mr. Thomas Abernethie, sometime Jesuite . . . into the . . . Church of Scotland, *B.* 4to. *Edin., G. Anderson,* 1638

Abraham (Père) Declaration Chrestienne publiquement faicte en l'Église Reformée d'Uzez, 8vo. *s. l.* 1600

Abulpharagius (Gregorius) Historia . . . . Dynastiarum, Arabicè et Latinè, ed. Edv. Pocockio. "*J. Dolben. Donum reverendi authoris,*" *D.* 4to. *Oxon.* 1663

Acosta (Jos.) De Natura Novi Orbis, *F.F.* 8vo. *Col. Agr., Birkmann,* 1596

——The Natural and Moral Historie of the East and West Indies. Transl. by E[dward] G[rimston], *M.* *L., V. Sims,* 1604

Actuarius (Jo.) Libri de Urinis, 8vo. *Parisiis, Jo. Gangellus,* 1548

Adams (H. C.) History of Winchester Coll. 8vo. *Oxford,* 1878

——(J.) Funeral Sermon on Thos. Staynoe, *F.* 8vo. *L.,* 1708

Adams (Thos.) The Divell's Banket, 4to. *L., Thos. Snodham*, 1614
——The Blacke Devill, 4to. *L., W. Jaggard*, 1615
——England's Sickness conferred with Israel's, *C.* 4to. *L.*, 1615
——The Happiness of the Church, 4to. *L., G. P.* 1618
——Three Sermons, *C. 4to.* *L.*, 1625
——(Thos. of Wintringham) Sn. at St. Helen's, York, May, 1772, *R. York, Wilson and Tesseyman*
——(Wm.) Essay on Mr. Hume's Essay on Miracles, *C.* 8vo. *L.*, 1752
——Id. *C.* 3rd ed. 8vo. *L.*, 1767
Addison (C. J.) The Knights Templars, 3rd ed. 8vo. *L.*, 1852
——(Lanc.) The Primitive Institution, *F.* 8vo. *L.*, 1674
Addy (S. O.) Historical Memorials of Beauchief Abbey, 4to. *Parkers*, 1878
Admonitio. *See* Spain
——De Libro Concordiæ quem vocant Admonitio Christiana, *M.* 4to. *Neustad in Palat., M. Harnisch*, 1581
Adrichomius (Christianus) Hierosolyma, quemadmodum Christ temporibus floruit. *F.* 8vo. *Colon. Agr., Birckman*, 1588
——A Briefe Description of Hierusalem . . . . Transl. by T[hos. T[ymme], 4to. *L., P. Short*, 1595
——Theatrum Terræ Sanctæ et Biblicarum Historiarum, *M.* Fol. *Colon. Agripp., in off. Birckman*, 1590
Advertisement (An) written to a Secretarie of my L. Treasurer's o Ingland concerning a booke newly written against her Majesty's late Proclamation for searche and apprehension of Seminary Priestes . . . . *M.* *s. l.*, 1592
Advices, *see* Nedham (Marchamont)
Ælfric. Homilies of. Ed. by B. Thorpe for the Ælfric Society. (*Mr. W. Gray*), 2 vols., 8vo. *L.*, 1844
Ælian (Claudius) Variæ Historiæ. *Editio Princeps, M.* 4to. *Romæ, sine typogr.*, 1549
——Id. *F.* 24mo. *apud Jo. Tornæsium*, 1610
——De Animalium Natura, 12mo. *apud Jo. Tornæsium*, 1611
——Id. ed. Gronovius, 2 vols., 4to. *L.*, 1744
——(Hier.) De Podagricis et Arthriticis Morbis, "*W. Mount*" *F.F.*, 4to. *Brixiæ, P. M. Marchettus*, 1586
Æmilius (Geo.) Imagines Mortis, etc. 8vo. *Venetiis*, 1546
——Id. 8vo. *s. l. et a.*
——(Paulus) De Rebus Gestis Francorum, *M.* Fol. *Basileæ, per Sixt. Henricpetri*, 1569
Æneas Sylvius. Familiares Epistolæ, *R.* 4to. *Nurembergh, Ant. Koberger*, 1496
——Liber de Miseriis Curialium, 4to. *s. l. et a.*
——Opera. *M.* *Basileæ, ex off. H. Petrina*, 1571
Ænetius (Jac.) Expositio Psalmi XIV. *M.* 8vo. *Lipsiæ*, 1574
Ærodius, Ayrault (Petrus) Quæstiones, *M.* 8vo. *Paris*, 1573
——Rerum ad omni antiquitate Judicatarum Pandectæ, *F.* Fol. *Parisiis*, 1588
——A Discourse for Parents' honour and authoritie. Transl. by J. Budden. *Dedicated to Archbp. Matthew. M.* 8vo. *L., E. Griffin*, 1616

Æschyli Tragœdiæ, ed. Schütz, 3 vols., 8vo. *Halæ*, 1809-11
Æsopus. Fabulæ. *M.* 8vo. *Lipsiæ, E. Vœgelius*, 1564
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